Carolina Watchman.

J. L. RAMSEY, Editor and Prop

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

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The WATCHMAN is organ of the Alliance in the 5th and 7th Congressional Districts.

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RAILROAD men refused to haul anything for the Carnegie Steel Company last week, showing that they are in sympathy with the outraged workmen.

WE rise to remark that there are some scared people in North Carolina, but it is not the force bill that is doing the work. It is because the force bill scare won't scare.

BUCK KITCHEN, of Halifax county, who is a pronounced kicker against Cleveland, has had a change of heart recently and is now clamoring for his election. Has Buck been bought?

A COUNTY paper out in Missouri published the mortgage record and some other facts the other day. The bosses found what was in it in time and stopped the papers going to farmer subscribers. The record was too damaging to the political parties.

JUST as soon as it is known by all people that the Alliance is not working for the success nor downfall of any party, but for badly needed reforms, then enough people will vote the right way to secure said reforms. Voting right is half of the battle.

DURING heated campaigns all of us are apt to question the motives of those who are opposed to us. Often we have good reasons. But that is not the way to win. Grant to all voters honesty and good intentions, but try to convince them of the error of their ways.

HENRY CLEWS, a New York banker, who has had so much prosperity and "overproduction" that he had to put a bath tub in his residence that cost $40,000, says that it makes no difference whether Cleveland or Harrison is elected, all will be well. Yes, he can get some more "overproduction" then.

COL. A. LEAZAR, of Mooresville, had a card in the Statesville *Landmark* last week announcing himself a candidate for Congress in this district, subject to the smiles of the force bill romance convention. The man who makes that the most prominent feature in the campaign will have a hard road to travel.

AT HOMESTEAD.

The situation at Homestead, Pa., is getting more serious. The pleasant relations that existed between the soldiers and workmen are now somewhat strained. Two million five hundred thousand cartridges have been sent to be used by the soldiers, 8,500 being on the ground, at an expense of $15,000 a day to the State. We guess the State of Pennsylvania will get enough high tariff now.

Monday Carnegie was expecting about 600 skilled mechanics to repair the machinery and set things in motion. Only twelve appeared. It is said that only members of the Amalgamated Steel Association know how to manage the machinery, hence he may wait a long time for help.

A number of the leaders of the workmen have been arrested, charged with murder. This has created much bad feeling and may result in terrible consequences.

Here is another side to the question: Carnegie had a right to call on the government to protect his property by sending soldiers. But at the same time the government is aiding Carnegie to bring in other workmen and starving the ones already there. We suppose that is law. But the government had as much moral right to send soldiers to protect Jesse James as it has to protect Carnegie. Jesse James did an illegal business—highway robbery. Carnegie is doing, or was trying to do the same thing in a different way. Jesse James was a gentleman and a scholar beside Andrew Carnegie. James robbed banks, express companies and mail trains. Carnegie robs honest working men, women and children. James used a pistol to intimidate his victims. Carnegie tries to starve them into a condition so they can be robbed by degrees. Yet the government hunts one down with detectives; the other gets soldiers to aid him. Fellow citizens, ballots, not bullets, must do the work. If ballots fail bullets will come sure.

MORE BLUFF AND BLUSTER.

The humorist whose bright scintillations illuminate the editorial columns of the Charlotte *Observer*, has been trying some bluff and bluster with the WATCHMAN recently.

Some time ago we stated in these columns in a brief editorial paragraph that "a vote for Cleveland is a vote for the force bill." The *Observer* promptly pronounced it false. If we had made some charge against the editor of the *Observer*, he could have answered it by saying it was false, if so, for he would have known. But in this case it was a third person, and one whom the *Observer* knows but little, if any, more about than the writer. If we hear some body say that John Smith, of Texas, is a notorious fraud, we do not, as a rule, jump up and say "you are a liar, sir," for we would think that the party making the assertion knew more about the case than ourselves. Hence we didn't respond when the *Observer* began its tirade, but will now give the reasons, all of which have been published time and again, and are a matter of current news. We want to say now that we have never seen Grover Cleveland and can swear to nothing, never having heard him say anything pro nor con.

It is current news that Mr. Cleveland stands high as a Wall street attorney. It is said that he makes as much as $50,000 per annum out of that. This has never been denied. While he was president he used his influence, as president, to have the government buy several million dollars worth of bonds, paying a high premium, (we forget the amount of premium), in order to furnish Wall street gamblers with money to carry on their nefarious trade—legalized robbery. We hardly think the *Observer* will deny that. While on that line we ask this question: "Do you honestly believe that Thomas Jefferson or any other honest man would have committed such an act?" Will the *Observer* answer? All that and many other incidents, his threat that he would veto the free coinage bill, for instance, and the loyalty of Wall street to him at all times, shows that he is really one of that crowd. The *Observer* needn't attempt a denial of that, for Cleveland himself could not.

It has been charged repeatedly that Cleveland would not accept the nomination this year unless the platform was free of anything that would change our financial system. That was no secret. It is doubtless true that each plank was submitted to him before he would accept. Wall street men wrote both the Republican and Democratic platforms. They put the force bill stuff in the Republican and the anti-force bill rot in the Democratic. If anybody can get the names of the platform committees, which are kept sacredly secret, also their addresses, we will undertake the job of furnishing proof that more unscrupulous men do not live, and that a majority of them are Wall street men or are engaged in similar occupations. Though it is more probable that both platforms were written in New York long before the conventions assembled. We believe the above to be facts.

Now if Cleveland is all that to Wall street, it is pretty certain that he knew all about the force bill before the dirty crank, Cabot Lodge, of Massachusetts, introduced it in the Fifty-first Congress. It is said that most of the Democrats in both houses voted against it, also quite a number of Republicans. It was prearranged for Cleveland to write a letter against free coinage of silver a few months ago. Perhaps it was prearranged for him to make a speech at Philadelphia against the force bill, for Wall street thought there were cranks enough in the South to swallow every word their pet would say.

Now we will come down to events still fresh in the minds of the reading public. Two or three months ago it looked like the free coinage bill would be passed. In the House it was put down as certain that twenty or more majority for it would appear when the vote was taken. The Wall street gang evidently were badly frightened, for they had all their force on the ground, the people were demanding it, for for twenty-nine State democratic platforms had declared for it unequivocally. The northwest was enthusiastic for it without regard for party. These twenty-nine States had a population of about 46,000,000 or over two-thrds of our entire population. Then what did the northwestern democrats do? *Declared then and there that if the free coinage bill passed they would vote with the Rapublicans and put the force bill on the South and West.* So it was finally arranged so as to come to a tie vote on it in the House the first time. Last week it was defeated in the House by a majority of 18.

When the northeastern Democrats made their threats did Grover Cleveland open his mouth? Didn't he keep as mum as an oyster? Can any sane man doubt that he was laughing in his sleeves at the successful ruse practiced?

Fellow citizens, Grover Cleveland is endorsed by and endorses the northeastern democrats in the House—he is one of their number. Rather than see national banks abolished, free coinage of silver or any other financial legislation, unless in the interest of Wall street, he would see every Anglo-Saxon in the South wearing balls and chains or even scorching in hell. His record all points that way. So far as has been made public he is the first and only president who entertained negroes in the White house. Fred Douglas and his family are the ones. More than that, he was seldom "at home" when southern people called to see him. He was only president to Wall street and ex-Union soldiers, for whom he boasted that he signed more pension bills than any other president.

TAKE YOUR CHOICE.

We give below recent public utterances by the various presidential candidates. Study them and you can form some idea of their dispositions:

"A dollar a day is enough for any working man."—*Bejamin Harrison.*

"Shoot the strikers down like dogs."—*Whitelaw Reid.*

"There is no need for a change in our present financial system. I will veto all such legislation."—*Grover Cleveland.*

"There should be rigid laws against laborers organizing."—*Adlai Stevenson.*

"I have good reasons to believe that we are nearing a serious crises. These terrible economic conditions must be changed so as to give every man a living chance."—*J. B. Weaver.*

"For years I have seen that there must be a change, for American politics are going from bad to worse."—*J. G. Field.*

HARD WORK AHEAD.

The Charlotte *Observer* evidently is getting over the outlook. It says:

"All democrats who can speak, in every county, should go among their people in their neighborhoods and talk to them of the issues, and of the dangers which threaten. It matters not if their audiences are small—if they talk to audiences of only eight or ten or a dozen. The best work of a campaign is not always that done in large crowds. The best work, indeed, is that which is done from house to house. This is a year when plain speech is needed. We do not mean by this that men should be offensively aggressive, but they need to be frank, truthful and to make themselves understood."

That is all legitimate advice, and the most of it good. But a party is getting in pretty bad straights when a leadingorgan has hinted that workers go from house to house. If the party had made a good record, if it had been united, if the majority had ruled instead of the New England minority, if the people had not become disgusted and worn out waiting, all would now be well. However, patience ceases to be a virtue. When our forefathers in Mecklenburg and elsewhere got tired waiting they got down to business. The people of this day are doing the same. Your children will curse your memory if you do not free them from this financial slavery.

People's Party Convention.

The voters of Rowan county who favor the reform movement are earnestly requested to meet at their respective voting precincts on Saturday, August 6th, at 2 p. m., for the purpose of electing five executive committeemen and to elect delegates to the county convention, which meets in Salisbury at 11 o'clock on Tuesday, August 16th. On the same day the congressional convention will be held. Below is the number of votes each precinct is entitled to in the county convention: Salisbury, 20; Franklin, 6; Unity, 3; Mt. Vernon, 4; Cleveland, 3; Steel, 4; Mt. Ulla, 4; Bradshaws, 4; Enochville, 3; Locke, 4; China Grove, 5; Bostian's Cross Roads, 3; Heilig's Mill, 2; Gold Hill, 3; Bernhardt's Mill, 3; Morgan 4; Hattershop, 4; Rowan Academy, 2.

Every man who has any regard for his mother and father, wife and children, friends and country, should attend.

C. L. BROWN,
H. M. LEAZAR, } Ex. Com.
J. A. FISHER,

7th Congressional District Convention.

An adjourned meeting of the People's party of the 7th Congressional district of North Carolina will meet in convention, in the city of Salisbury, on Tuesday, the 16th day of August, 1892, at 12 M. to nominate a candidate for Congress in said district, and also to select an elector for same, the basis of representation, as fixed by the convention, is one delegate or vote for every fifty votes cast by each county for governor, all parties, in 1888, or majority fraction thereof. All the counties in said district, if not already organized will do so at once, and send a full delegation or come in mass, and select men to carry our banner to victory.

H. A. FORNEY,
Chairman.

PUT THIS IN YOUR PIPE.

Plain Facts and Sharp, Pithy Sayings from Reform Papers.

Oxen and asses are beasts of burden and do not think. If you do not think what are you?—*Once a-Week.*

The American people have voted themselves in bondage. The way to get out is to vote themselves out.—*New Forum.*

Were our fathers in 1776 fools, cranks or patriots when they declared this country free and independent?—*Once A Week.*

Wealth for the few and poverty for the masses means for any nation either decline or revolution.—*Independent, Madison, S. D.*

Grieve not over the past, do your duty in the present and the future with a brave and manly heart.—*News, Wythcville, Va.*

Cincinnati *Herald*: No man has a right to say one word against millionaires so long as he votes for a system that produces millionaires.

Manor (Texas) *Messenger*: Democracy does not mean that the populace should subscribe to everything that the self-elected leaders dictate.

Repeal every law that permits an alien to own any property, or interest in any business interprise in this country.—*Southern Mercury.*

Washington (D. C.) *Economist*: "When thieves fall out honest men get their dues," is an old proverb that seems about to be verified in politics.

Montgomery (Ala.) *Herald*: This is a contest of the men who sweat and labor for their livelihood against the Wall street monopolists and gold bugs.

The farmers can never hope to secure relief except through organization and concert of action. Get together and pull together.—*Herald, Montgomery, Ala.*

Issue legal tender money and improve the highways, and employ the idle, thus you can solve three problems by the enactment of one law.—*Cincinnati Herald.*

This campaign will try men and put each one on record, for right and justice, or wrong and plutocracy. Where will you be found?—*Advocate, Ewing, Neb.*

The world is fast learning that money is a thing of law and not a commodity to be gambled over, or an engine of oppression.—*Advance, Fort Worth, Texas.*

When a man deposits money in a bank he should be secured against loss by failure. This cannot be until the government runs the banks.—*Cincinnati Herald.*

When a hungry devil takes something to stifle hunger, that is stealing; when the rich compel the poor workman to pay $5 a ton for $1.25 coal, that's business.—*The Coming Crisis.*

The farmer stays at home and pays the freight while the bosses hie him away to the national convention and put up jobs to rob him of what little he may produce after it quits raining.—*Nonconformist.*

What kind of a party is it that advocates free silver coinage at one end of the country and opposes it at the other end? Can a fountain send forth both bitter water and sweet?—*Industrial Record.*

The nominees of the two old parties will soon be in the field, then will come the blare of trumpets, beating of drums, the lighting of torches, but who will do the marching and hurrahing?—*Missouri Farmer.*

Make plain the real purposes of the two old parties in regard to our finances. Ask why republicans and democrats in off years declare for free coinage and go back on it at national convention.—*The Republic.*

"The country is not so much in danger from its tramps," says Bishop Huntington, "as it is from the cautions, astute men, who are worth a million or more, never break a lock and who never steal less than $5,000."—*The Republic.*

Men wanted—men who have convictions and the courage to stand by them; men who are organizing to down the single gold standard parties of Wall street. Shall every debtor be robbed by doubling the power of money over property?—*The Republic.*

A secret meeting of hardware men was held in New York on the 17th. Another robber trust conceived. Robbing the people goes gaily on. How long do the rich think the people will stand this? The poor men who are robbed can vote these trusts out if they want to.—*The Coming Crisis.*

Mr. Cleveland says that when he wrote his great tariff message that the "American farmer could not understand him." Not much wonder for Mr. Cleveland has said that he himself "didn't know a thing about the Tariff." When a man attempts to teach a matter he is ignorant of himself of course it is necessary for him to swing in the high sounding chunks of English which he might find in Webster; they *sound* very wise; they *are* very stupid.

The daily papers are filled about the formation of trusts and combines to rob the people. They are like troops of roving bandits. Why sit idle and be robbed when your vote will protect you? What is your vote for, to help the robbers? That's what you've been using it for for years. Stop it. Do you want to be a slave? Do you want your children to be dishwashers and coachmen for the rich? Have a little sense before it is everlastingly too late.—*The Coming Crisis.*

THE NEWS.

State.

A branch line of the three C's, from Charlotte to Lancaster, is being discussed.

Charles Blackburn was hanged for wife murder at Greensboro last Thursday. It was done in the jail yard.

The estimate is now made that there will be 2,000 veterans at the ex-Confederate encampment at Wrightsville in August.

Mr. Z. W. Whitehead has sold his interest in the Fayetteville *Observer* to Mr. Hale, but remains with the paper as city editor.

Capt J. S. Bridges, Chairman of the Executive Committee of the 7th Congressional district, is still unable to attend to any business.

The Winston water works company has decided to issue $100,000 thirty year 5 per cent. bonds for the purpose of increasing the water supply and extending the mains.

Charlotte *Observer*: The shipments of melons and peaches from South Carolina are tremendous. Yesterday 115 cars went through here, in seven sections, and two car loads of peaches.

Burglars are again operating in Winston. It will be remembered that last winter the city was invaded by a gang of these law breakers, and extra police were called out for several nights.

A large bark extract plant will be erected by a wealthy syndicate, at North Wilkesboro, to be in operation by March 1. J. B. Shoenfelt, who is now in North Wilkesboro, is interested. About 150 operatives will be employed.

Kings Mountain *News*: We learn from gentlemen living on the water courses that nearly all the bottom corn in this section has been drowned out by the recent floods. Upland corn, however, is reported fine where it has been well cultivated.

Raleigh *News-Observer*: It is learned upon authority that Hon. C. M. Cooke, of Franklin, will be a candidate for the nomination for Congress in the Fourth Congressional district.——The grape-growers' association has ordered about 30,000 baskets of this section and many more will be needed.

Rockingham *Spirit of the South*: The damage to crops on the low lands in the upper part of the county in some places, occasioned by the heavy rains of last week was fearful—beyond recovery. Mr. J. M. Hines reports having lost one piece of corn alone that would have yielded him over three hundred bushels.

The railway commission received a complaint from citizens of Mooresville, Iredell county, to the effect that freight from distant points destined for Statesville passed through Mooresville at a lower rate than was given at the latter point. The commission has interceded and secured a rate which gratifies the Mooresville people.

On Sunday, Col. Jas. M. Isbell, a prominent republican politician of Caldwell county, stabbed and probably fatally wounded Louis F. Shuford, a prominent citizen of the Yadkin Valley. The cause of the trouble was the rivalry between Isbell and another over the teaching of public schools. Shuford was a school committeeman.

High Point *Enterprise*: Maj. J. C. Welch made 404 bushels of wheat on sixteen acres of land. On five acres the average was over forty bushels to the acre.——Capt. W. S. Bradshaw, father of our townsman, Mr. W. G. Bradshaw, cashier of the Commercial National Bank, died at his home in Asheboro on Saturday, July 9th, aged about 77 years.

Concord *Standard*: Friday evening while the cloud that hung around Concord was pouring out its contents and letting loosing its fiery spangles a strawstack that had just been made by the threshermen at Jim Morley's on J. R. Erwin's place was struck by lightning and consumed. The electrical display in the clouds was very heavy.

Mr. Henry Parks and Miss Maud Curtis, formerly of Greensboro, were out boat-riding at Franklinville, Randolph county. When some distance from shore the boat was turned over or sank with them, drowning both. The Greensboro *Record* says as they sank for the last time parties from the shore, who were powerless, having no boat or means of reaching them, saw them go to a watery grave clasped in each other's arms, face to face.

Elsewhere.

Nothing stands in the way of an adjournment of Congress Monday next but the World's Fair amendments to the Sundry Civil bill.

Warrants have been issued for seven of the leaders of the Homestead rioters charging them with the murder of two of the Pinkerton men during the riots.

The island of Sangier in the Malay Archipelago has been destroyed by a volcanic eruption and all the inhabitants, consisting of 12,000 people, have been killed.

The Pope directs mass to be celebrated in the Catholic churches of Spain, Italy and America on October 12th in memory of the discovery of America by Columbus.

William B. Reed, a nurseryman and florist, has been awarded the contract to plant flowers along the Cumberland Valley Railroad. He will need 23,000 plants to fill the requirement.

A bulletin issued by the Census Bureau shows that on June 1, 1890, there were 82,329 prisoners in the United States, of whom 7,386 were charged with murder. Of the latter, 4,425 are white and 2,739 negroes.

John W. Hobart, who died at the Essex county, (N. Y.) insane asylum on the night of July 4, was once a man of great wealth and a high flyer in Wall street. It is said that he never recovered from the shock of losing $300,000 on the memorable Black Friday of 1873.

Forty lawyers, real estate agents, bankers and opposition editors worked a boycott on the Aberdeen *Star* lately because they "ought not to foster such an institution" because its "doctrines are dangerous" and because they are "opposed to it doing their printing under any circumstances." In plain speech this means a boycott pure and simple on partisan grounds alone. Do these chumps suppose that the life and death of an independent paper begin and end with their patronage? Do they not know that the boycott may recoil? Public opinion will not sanction the suppression of a free press, and decent men denounce the black flag in business. Sooner or later the men who resort to these measures will learn that they have hurled a boomerang which is distined to crack their own pates.—*Lake County Independent.*

My "Noggin" Can't See.

Correspondence of the Watchman.

How alliancemen who are clamoring for the 6 per cent. rate of interest can have the audacity now to charge their neighbors and brother alliancemen 8 per cent. simply because the law don't say they shall not. It looks like bad faith.

Why railroads that cost from five to twenty thousand dollars per mile for construction are only valued at two thousand per mile for taxation.

Why the public roads of our county can't be worked with the convicts of the county the same as those of Cabarrus Can Col. Cook tell us why? Citizens, see to it that it is done at the next meeting of the legislature.

Why the county commissioners did not have the public roads worked entirely by taxation, and abolish the "four day" system (?) of free labor.

For what reason the House killed the free coinage bill and the Senate ratified it.

What is the reason some democratic papers that were so active to condemn and so eager to circulate the facts of the billion dollar congress, don't publish the expenditures of the present session.

How some congressmen become millionaires on a salary of $5,000 per year in ten to twenty years; how some die and leave scarcely enough property to their families to sustain them one year.

DRUSUS.

The friends of the reform movement met as per call by the chairman. Julius Earnhardt was made chairman of the meeting and B F. Shuping was requested to act as secretary. The following gentlemen were elected as the Executive Committee of the People's party of Franklin township: Julius Earnhardt, chairman; W. T. Gheen, H. A. Propst, D. B. Gheen and M. A. Powlas.

B. F. SHUPING, Sec.

Announcements.

I hereby announce myself a candidate for re-election to the office of Register of Deeds for Rowan county, subject to the action of the Democratic Convention. H. N. WOODSON.

I hereby announce myself a candidate for re-election to the office of Treasurer of Rowan county, subject to the action of the Democratic Convention J. SAMUEL MCCUBBINS.

FOR SHERIFF.—I hereby announce myself a candidate for re-election to the office of Sheriff of Rowan county, subject to the action of the Democratic Convention J. M. MONROE.

Administrator's Notice.

Having qualified as administrator upon the estate of Genolia Miller, dec'd, all persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to present them for payment on or before the 20th day of July, 1893, or this notice will be pled in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment.

J. W. POWLAS,
Administrator.

NOTICE!

WHEREAS, at a regular meeting of the Board of Commissioners and the Board of Justices of the Peace in and for the county of Rowan, held on the first Monday in June last, in joint session, an Act entitled "An act to provide for an alternative method of constructing and keeping in repair the public roads of the State," chapter 361 of the Laws of 1889, page 353, was adopted by the said Board to take effect from and after the first day of August, 1892, as therein provided by the county of Rowan.

AND WHEREAS, the provisions of said act will be in full force from and after said first day of August, in lieu of the provisions of the general road law under which the public roads of the State have heretofore been worked.

Now, therefore, in pursuance of the provisions of said Act, we, the Board of Commissioners of Rowan county, do hereby give notice and call upon all able-bodied male persons of Rowan county between the age of 21 and 45 years to work on the public roads of said county not exceeding four days in each and every year under the rules and regulations that may be provided by the Board of Commissioners.

W. L. KLUTTZ,
Chairman.
H. N. WOODSON,
Clerk.

July 18, 1892.